

It occupies much more space than expected, especially in this

thought it better to finish it. Its impor-
tance will secure for it a careful reading, and
especially so at the present crisis with that
ward. We shall doubtless be blamed for
publishing it, but that is of no consequence for
parameters but outside.

abolitionists have been placed in a false

to give their reasons. It will be to them-
for our religious institutions when they
all so overawe the religious public as to
press free and honest discussion respecting
their operations. Slavery in this case

abolished only by extracting its roots from
institutions, civil and religious, and this is
work which abolitionists have undertaken
to do.

of the slavery question occupied a large portion of the time. The Committee appointed a year ago made a report through its chairman, which was formally adopted by a very only having a right to vote. We have seen it, but from the character of the debate, and action on some proposed amendments, we fear it will be very unsatisfactory to abolitionists. The effort of Dr. Beecher and others to defend the *Far*, not *near* slavery is it does other sins because that is a *corruption*, or "orgonic" sin, is unworthy of comparison with common honesty. Doctor Beecher repeats the old popish doctrine of *venial* and *mortal* sins and be done with it. N.

proved in substance that the Board regard and treat slaveholding as it does idolatry, bigamy, sabbath-breaking, &c., but that was voted *unanimously*. The introduction of slaveholders into mission churches whenever the missionaries are present, is unjustified.

Is slaveholding a crime, or is it not?

mercifully reply.—Providence permitting, we shall be there. And we take the liberty to hand it along with the request that it may be regarded as addressed to each one of our readers, personally:—[Ed.]

BOSTON, SEPT. 11, 1845.

DEAR SIR—

'The overthrow of Slavery in this republic is worth and will require great labor and sacrifice. A political organization is to be con-

piety, which shall destroy that which now makes our federal government the tool of the slave power, and shall restore that good understanding between law and justice, which alone can give authority to the one and protection to the other. Before this can be done, there must be a general rallying of sound-minded and patriotic men, setting aside for the time their private personal interests, and entering with uncalculating zeal upon very self-deny ing labors for their country and their kind. The cause and the crisis will summon together such conventions as have not been assembled by any other subject on this con-

ment. The foundation of the requisite political organization has, we trust, been already well laid; the superstructure is yet to be reared. The young West has begun the work earnestly and well. The eastern slope of Alleghenians, containing all the old cradles and battle-fields of liberty, is yet to move. That its movement may be worthy of its powerful occasion, much depends upon the great Eastern Convention, called at Boston, on the 1st of October. If the members of that Convention are as overwhelming: if it enjoys the

strongest and wisest counsel; if its measures are adequate to its end, and are entered upon with the earnest spirit of accomplishment, it will seal the death-warrant of all those pro-slavery influences and parties by which the free States have been made the bulwark of oppression and injustice. In a firm reliance on that Being who has immediately established the relation of means to ends, we look for such a Convention and such results; and therefore earnestly invite you to be present.

and take part in its deliberations
in behalf of the Com. of Arr.
We are, dear Sir,
Your obedient servants,
HENRY B. STANTON, Chairman,
ELIZABH WRIGHT, Jr., Secretary.

☞ The English Quakers have sent a de-
legation to this country to endeavor to harnes-
sify their people in opposition to slavery, and
especially to heal a division in Indiana.

caused by hostility to anti-slavery, they be successful. The Quakers profess to be opposed to slavery, but will do very little to abolish it; they also generally nullify their own testimony by voting for pro-slavery men.

A RUNAWAY BROUGHT BACK.—A man-servant belonging to Mr. Ezra T. Sumner, cooper, of this City was discovered on board the schooner *Eclipse*, Capt. Hatcher, of Deerfield, Mass. soon after she got underweigh, on

Sunday morning last, when Captain
 directly put his vessel about and returned
 gave up the man to his owner.—*Norfolk Her-
 old, Sept. 9.*

AMERICAN LIBERTY ALMANAC, FOR 1850.
A copy of this work by W. H. Burleigh,
Hartford, Conn., is received. The colored
pages are adapted to all parts of the slave trade.
Then follows a statement of the government
and its consequences on the population of

This, with some smaller matter, fills 32 pages. The volume is bound in a plain, but elegant, style, with excellent paper which is calculated to be very useful. A quantity for the same will be very useful. A quantity for the same will be very useful. A quantity for the same will be very useful.

The Portland Argus states that the books will be opened, forthwith, for a line of magnetic telegraph, from Boston to Portland.

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